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Child-porn task force rescues local teenager

Operation Snapshot. Images of infants, toddlers a disturbing trend seen during investigation: Police

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Metro in Regina

An interprovincial task force hunting pedophiles online rescued a Saskatoon child during part of 30 new child pornography investigations.

Representatives from most of the 14 Canadian police operations that make up Operation Snapshot — an operation targeting online child predators — revealed details of their ongoing investigation Wednesday at RCMP F Division headquarters in Regina.

The operation spanned through Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nunavut and the Northwest Territories.

"There were hundreds of thousands of images," said the lead investigator, Saskatoon police Det. Sgt. Darren Parisien. He said most of the investigations involved some form of undercover work.

"They involved us going to places where people are sharing and creating child pornography," said Parisien.

"We are undercover posing as children and posing as offenders. We go where kids go. That's where predators go."

Charges stemming from the investigations include sexual assault, indecent exposure, invitation to sexual touching, Internet luring, making child pornography, as well as accessing, possessing and distributing child pornography.

Parisien said an offender caught with a 14-year-old child in Saskatoon has already pleaded guilty to charges and is currently serving a 30-month sentence.

Quoted

"This sends a message to those at large today."

RCMP Insp. Pierre Leduc on the operation targeting online child predators

The operation

Numbers rundown of a child porn task force:

- **Canadian police agencies involved:** 14
- **Number of new investigations:** 30
- **Arrests to date:** 19
- **Devices seized:** More than 100 computers, 1,000 discs. 100,000s of images
- **Investigations:** Saskatchewan, 13; Alberta, 9; Manitoba, 7

Det. Sgt. Darren Parisien, lead investigator of an interprovincial task force tracking child pornographers and pedophiles, outlines details on Wednesday at RCMP F Division headquarters in Regina of a four-month operation that has 30 investigations underway and 19 arrests to date, including 13 investigations and 10 charged in Saskatchewan. ROB BROWN/METRO IN REGINA

RCMP Insp. Pierre Leduc, with the Canadian Centre for Missing and Exploited Children, said the operation's primary focus was to chase down child pornographers and help children.

"This sends a message to those at large today," said Leduc.

Parisien said many of the images were of children under 12, and that he's seeing a much more horrifying trend in the photos.

"We're seeing infants and toddlers — children who can't speak yet," said Parisien. "Disturbing."

Parisien said while the images come from every corner of the world, it is mostly "homegrown" child pornography from North America.

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Temporary layoffs announced at PotashCorp

Slowdown. Mines in Rocanville and Lanigan will stop operation for several weeks

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PotashCorp announced on Wednesday the temporary layoffs of an unspecified number of employees at two of the company's Saskatchewan mines, which employ 875 people.

News of the layoffs came on the heels of a profit warning from PotashCorp earlier in the day.

Earnings for the 2012 financial year will fall below even the lowest previous estimate of $2.80 to $3.20 per share, the company stated in a release.

"The announcement this morning is just a short-term, fourth-quarter issue for us," said PotashCorp president and CEO Bill Doyle at the White Buffalo Youth Lodge shortly before the layoffs were announced.

Doyle, who attended a ceremony marking PotashCorp's $200,000 donation to the lodge's newly renovated kitchen, explained that contracts with foreign purchasers would normally be signed by this time of year.

He said a slowdown in PotashCorp's shipments to Chinese and Indian clients from now until the end of 2012 accounted for the lower-than-expected earnings.

But he predicted 2013 as "being a very strong recovery year."

The corporation says its mine in Rocanville will not operate from Dec. 2 to Jan. 12.

Its mine in Lanigan will not operate from Nov. 18 to Jan. 12.

The notice comes only days after some workers at the mine in Lanigan returned to work after a month-long layoff.

A spokesman for the Saskatoon-based company says it's not yet clear how many workers will be affected by the layoffs.

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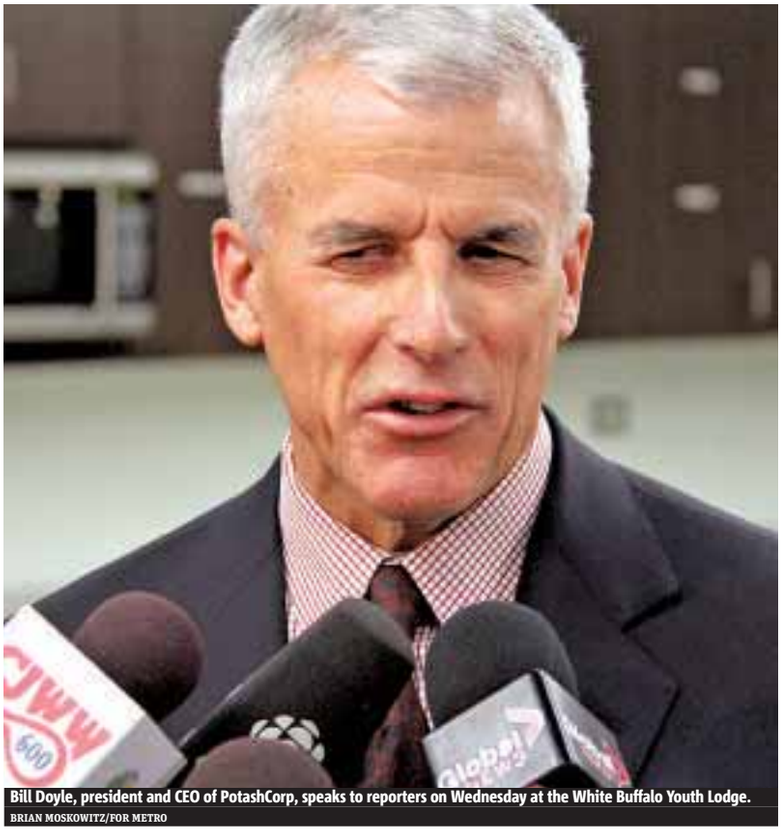
PotashCorp president and CEO Bill Doyle



Bill Doyle, president and CEO of PotashCorp, speaks to reporters on Wednesday at the White Buffalo Youth Lodge.
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Near Paynton

Wrong-way driver killed in crash

Mounties say a driver killed in a crash in western Saskatchewan was driving the wrong way on Highway 16.

The crash happened near Paynton on Tuesday around 9:15 p.m.

Witnesses told police the vehicle had no headlights and was going west in the east lanes of the highway.

The vehicle — an Impala — struck a flat-deck truck hauling a trailer.

The driver of the truck was taken to Battleford Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Police have not released any names. Paynton is approximately 55 kilometres northwest of North Battleford. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Terry Tremaine

Charge stayed against accused anti-Semite

A charge against a Saskatchewan man accused of continuing to post hate speech online in defiance of a Canadian Human Rights Commission order has been stayed.

Terry Tremaine was ordered by the commission in 2007 to stop posting anti-Jewish material on the Internet.

Two years later, a complaint surfaced that the former University of Saskatchewan instructor was still posting the material, but a charge of disobeying the order was stayed Tuesday by a judge in Regina.
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Assisted-suicide debate

Visa issues keep Latimer out of U.K.

Organizers of a debate on assisted suicide say visa issues have kept Robert Latimer from attending their event in Britain. The group had hoped to have the Saskatchewan farmer attend its assisted-dying debate on Thursday.
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2012 civic election roundup

Presenting your ward candidates, their platforms and their plans.

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Aiming at providing you with the necessary information to make an educated decision on Election Day — Oct. 24, Metro has been outlining each ward candidate and their individual platforms. For the final instalment of the roundup, we are looking at Wards 8, 9 and 10.
In case you missed your candidates' profiles, or any of our 2012 election coverage thus far, head to metronews.ca and click on the trending topic titled Saskatoon election 2012.

WARD 8

Found on the city's east side, Ward 8 includes the following neighbourhoods: Briarwood, College Park, College Park East, Greystone Heights, Brevoort Park

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Eric Olauson, Ward 8

Olauson said his platform is based on the issues heard from constituents, namely conditions of roads and back alleys. He said the proposed north bridge is exciting in the "opportunity it will provide." Olauson said his previous involvement with communities in the ward enables him to understand its unique wants and needs, and he really wants to help Saskatoon continue its forward momentum.

Ainsley Robertson, Ward 8

While focusing on maintaining existing infrastructure, Robertson says council must also "be able to carry forward residents' vision for new development in Saskatoon." As a councillor, Robertson said she will respect tax dollars and work to keep taxes affordable. Recognizing communication as a vital aspect of being a city councillor, she plans on holding public meetings and will be accessible to all constituents.

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Karen Rooney, Ward 8

As many neighbourhoods in the ward are older, Rooney said she will push for the city to develop an appropriate plan to maintain and update current infrastructure. Rooney said many constituents are feeling "disconnected from council." She vows to be transparent and accountable. She said she will advocate for Housing First and will work with council to eradicate poverty and hunger in the city.

Sharon Wingate, Ward 8

Wingate said the city has a good strategic plan for growth, but the ward faces an infrastructure problem. She said the ward has unique concerns about proposed developments and wanting more communication with their council representative. Calling communication "beneficial for everyone," Wingate said, "It's a great thing to plan, but completely different when you are the user," and plan on hearing all suggestions.

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WARD 9

Located in the south east, Ward 9 includes the following neighbourhoods: Rosewood, Lakeview, Lakeridge, Lakewood, and Wildwood

WARD 10

Ward 10 is located in the north east and includes these neighbourhoods: Silverspring, University Heights, Evergreen, Arbor Creek, Erindale, Willowgrove

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Dennis Nowoselsky, Ward 9

Saying he feels like property taxes are too high, Nowowselsky aims at finding solutions to provide "more affordable, quality housing." He also writes, on the city's website, that council's approval of new developments are at the expense of basic taxpayer services such as infrastructure. Nowoselsky feels his previous experience as an urban councillor and understanding of intergovernmental affairs will be an asset for constituents.

Tiffany Paulsen, Ward 9

As the incumbent, Paulsen references the improvements she has advocated for, such as road enhancements and adding more control to intersections. Paulsen has plans to continue providing residents in Ward 9 with quality service, such as increased snow removal and improved access to snow dumps. Aiming at being an environmental leader, Paulsen's platform also includes examining organic waste collection options for the city.

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Bev Dubois, Ward 10

Incumbent Dubois said concerns focus on traffic and the north commuter bridge. Dubois said she has started preliminary work with the city and engineers and will push for more if she is to be re-elected. Dubois said an appropriate time to improve road conditions on Central and Attridge would be when construction begins on the bridge — ensuring traffic flows properly.

Mark Horseman, Ward 10

Running on a totally paperless campaign, Horseman said the ward is concerned with infrastructure maintenance and repair and public safety. He said he would address constituents' concerns by working with the city to increase police presence, and would like to see school zones extended to park areas. Horseman also said that he feels that the north bridge should be completed, as planned, by 2016.

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Zach Jeffries, Ward 10

Jeffries said one way to improve things in the ward is to "catch small problems and fix them before they become big ones." He plans on addressing issues, such as traffic and infrastructure; pushing for more improvements along Central Ave. Jeffries said he plans on increasing communication between the ward and city hall, hosting monthly public meetings and being accessible to all constituents.

XL takeover restores joy to Alta. city

Beef-recall aftermath. 'That's positive news,' says elated mayor of Brooks, whose hopes are high for plant's laid-off workers

Weeks of worry and uncertainty in a southern Alberta community hit by the XL scandal turned in a single moment to a wave of optimism.

It came with word that a U.S. company is taking over the plant at the heart of the recent beef recall.

JBS USA, a subsidiary of Brazilian-based JBS S.A., surprised almost everyone Wednesday with a late-afternoon news release announcing it has assumed management of XL Foods in Brooks, Alta.

From its headquarters in Greeley, Colo., JBS said it has an exclusive option to buy the Canadian and U.S. operations of the company.

It was an unexpected development in a dramatic saga that began last month when the Brooks plant — one of Canada's largest beef processors — was closed over E. coli contamination.

Earlier, Brooks Mayor Martin Shields said the community has been in turmoil over the troubles at XL Foods. By suppertime, he was elated.

"That's positive news," he said. "This means the plant is going to be back in operation." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Taking a trip to court

Two lawsuits, including a class action, have been filed in British Columbia related to the XL Foods beef recall.

- **One.** Vancouver resident Erin Thornton has filed a statement of claim in B.C. Supreme Court proposing a class-action lawsuit for people who fell ill from E. coli and those who had to throw out recalled beef.
- **Two.** A lawsuit was filed on behalf of 15-year-old Cody Farmer from Nanaimo, B.C., who allegedly required surgery after he was exposed to E. coli.

For a young suspected crack addict, help is at hand

Is he ashamed or just trying to hide his identity? This young suspected crack user is escorted by a welfare worker to a van that will take him to a shelter near the Parque Uniao slum in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on Wednesday. Health officials are locating hundreds of crack addicts suddenly left without drugs after police occupied the city's dangerous slums this week. FELIPE DANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baby blues. Childless couples seek docs' help

Almost one in seven Canadian couples trying to have a child seeks medical help to conceive, including using in-vitro fertilization, says a Statistics Canada report released Wednesday.

Age was a big factor: Data show couples in which the woman was aged 35 to 44 were two to three times more likely to seek help than were couples in which the woman was 25 to 29.

The survey also found childless couples were four to five times more likely to seek medical assistance than were those with at least one child.

More couples are delaying childbirth. Since 1984, the percentage of first-born children with mothers aged 35 or older has tripled to 11 per cent, the report says.

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Some hangover! 50-day binge sparks alleged flap

A Ukrainian man, hung over from a 50-day drinking binge, sparked an uproar on a Delta Air Lines flight and had to be wrestled to the floor by passengers, it's alleged.

Anatoliy N. Baranovich, 46, woke up during the plane's descent to Salt Lake City, started yelling in Russian and tried to open the rear exit door, damaging the plane's fuselage, a criminal complaint says.

According to the document filed in court, Baranovich had been visiting family in the Ukraine for several weeks in an attempt to begin construction on a house.

Unsuccessful, he instead got drunk for the entire 50 days and "never sobered up."

A detention hearing has been scheduled for Friday.

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Border shooting won't speed gun training: Toews

Public Safety Minister Vic Toews says he's not interested in speeding up the arming of border guards.

He spoke out after a shooting Tuesday sent a guard at a B.C. crossing to hospital.

The Canada Border Services Agency said in 2006 it planned to arm its 4,800 guards within 10 years and so far, just under half have been trained.

But Toews said he's concerned any effort to speed up that training might compromise safety.

"One thousand officers a year, given the expansion of the frontline officers that we've done, is remarkable good progress," Toews said Wednesday in Ottawa.

"I think it's prudent. I'd be very reluctant to tell the agency to speed that up if it meant compromising the security training."

The guard shot was identified as Lori Bowcock, who had worked as a civilian dispatcher with the Ontario Provincial Police until this past spring.

RCMP say she remains in stable condition in hospital after a man driving a white van with Washington state licence plates shot her and killed himself.

Bowcock was working at the Douglas border crossing, better known as the Peace Arch crossing.

It is not clear whether Bowcock is one of the more than 2,000 border guards who have been trained to carry a firearm.

Training is incremental in every region of Canada with the goal of having some armed guards at every border point.

"I want to ensure that officers who do carry firearms are appropriately trained," Toews said.

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The Croatian Giant

Man admits role in wrestler killing

Daniel Richard, a Manitoba man, has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the killing of ex-pro wrestler Ivan Radocaj, known as the Croatian Giant.

Richard's male cousin, his aunt and Radocaj's wife were all convicted of first-degree murder at a lengthy trial last year.

A fifth man, Daniel Houle, also pleaded guilty.

Radocaj was found beaten to death in 2007.

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Skirts too short

Principal bans 265 students

A Barbados high school principal has suspended 265 students up to five days for school uniform violations. Among them: Too-short skirts and too-baggy pants.

Matthew Farley's decision angered dozens of parents who arrived at the school, prompting officials to call police.

The school has 942 students who are required to wear white shirts and red pants or skirts.

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Form-fitting uniforms

NFL players get naked thoughts

The NFL's new form-fitting uniforms are a big hit. As Denver Broncos safety Rahim Moore says, "You look like you're playing out there with nothing on."

The shrink-wrap fit of the new lightweight, body-contoured uniforms doesn't look so flattering on the jelly-belly linemen. "We don't like the tight stuff," 314-pound New York Giants guard Chris Snee said.

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Danger!

Beware this pint-sized pooch

A 1.3-kilogram Chihuahua from Windsor, Ont., has been designated a dangerous dog. A mail carrier alleged she was bitten on the ankle by the pint-sized canine on Aug. 23.

The Windsor Licensing Commission rejected an appeal by Molly's owner.

As a consequence, the Chihuahua has to be muzzled when it's outside, and have a microchip implanted that identifies it as a dangerous dog.

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Multivitamins spring a cancer surprise

Multivitamins modestly lowered the cancer risk in a group of doctors who took them for more than a decade, a new study says. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Risk cut by 8 per cent. But is popping these pills as effective as good diet and exercise? Experts say another study needed

Are multivitamins a perfect prescription for good health?

They modestly lowered the risk of cancer in healthy male doctors who took them for more than a decade, a study has found.

The result is a surprise — many studies of individual vitamins have found they don't help prevent chronic diseases and some have even caused problems.

In the new study, multivitamins cut the chance of developing cancer by eight per cent.

That is less effective than a good diet, exercise and not smoking — each of which can lower cancer risk by 20 to 30 per cent, cancer experts say.

Multivitamins also may have different results in women, younger men or people less healthy than those in this study.

About one-third of U.S. adults and as many as half of those over 50 take them. They are marketed as a kind of insurance policy against bad eating.

Experts said the results need to be confirmed by another study before recommending multivitamins to the public.

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"I'm not sure it's significant enough to recommend to anyone."

Dr. Ernest Hawk, University of Texas cancer-prevention expert, on his doubts about the importance of the findings

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Ink stinks. Scotland Yard officers get the order: No visible tattoos, please

Too much? Certainly for Scotland Yard. CHRISTOPHER FURLONG/GETTY IMAGES

The full force of the law has come down on ... tattoos.

Scotland Yard has banned its officers from sporting visible tattoos.

The Yard says it damages the professional image of Britain's top police force.

The force said Wednesday the Metropolitan Police will no longer permit tattoos on the face or hands or any that appear above the collar line.

It said all other tattoos must be covered.

The Yard said officers who already have visible tattoos will be required to "register" them in writing to their managers by Nov. 12 or face disciplinary actions for gross misconduct.

The force previously had prohibited tattoos deemed offensive to religion or beliefs or that could be construed as violent or intimidating.

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Wine industry. Wonky weather devastates Europe's grape harvest

Drought, frost and hail have combined to ravage Europe's wine-grape harvest, which in key regions this year will be the smallest in half a century, vintners say.

Thierry Coste, an expert with the European Union farmers' union, said Wednesday that France's grape harvest is expected to slump by almost 20 per cent compared with last year. Italy's grape crop showed a seven per cent drop — on top of a decline in 2011.

"Two big producing nations, France and Italy, have not known a harvest so weak in 40 to 50 years," Coste said. "All the major producing nations have been hurt."

France's Champagne and Burgundy regions were hard hit by weather conditions that particularly affected the prevalent Chardonnay grape, used to make the world's most famous sparkling wine and the luxurious whites from those regions.

In places where vintners were already facing a small margin of profit, many could be facing survival problems, said Coste of the Copa-Cogeca union. "In certain regions, there will be many vintners in big difficulties because of the collapse of the harvest," he said.

Drought hit the Mediterranean rim hard this year, Coste said. "First and foremost, climate change or not, we see that we have ever more dry spells," he said. Making matters worse is that even winter was dry this time.

In the northern wine regions, it was the inverse, with cold and wet weather wreaking havoc. Hail in particular hurt the crops. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Global impact

- The European wine harvest automatically has a global impact since it accounts for some 62 per cent of the worldwide wine production.

P.E.I. entrepreneurs remember slain men

The Stay Golden Apparel business team, from left, Alex Khan, Devin MacGregor and Coltin Handrahan, designed and sold custom T-shirts this summer to raise funds for a memorial scholarship in honour of Tanner Craswell and Mitch MacLean that will be awarded at Colonel Gray High School in Charlottetown. MacLean, from Cornwall, Ont., and Craswell, from Charlottetown, were shot and killed in December 2011 on the side of a road near Claresholm, Alta. The two had moved to Alberta to play baseball. CONTRIBUTED/THE CANADIAN PRESS

New study

Quebec firms' tax burden is heaviest in Canada, U.S.

A University of Montreal business school study says Quebec companies are by far the most heavily taxed in Canada and the U.S., even after accounting for generous financial assistance from government.

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The Lytro is a digital light-field camera that takes so-called "living pictures" that can be refocused after shooting. LYTRO

Lytro's 'living pictures' can be refocused

Digital photography. New camera is popular with tech and photo enthusiasts, but will it click with mass market?

Its makers say it represents "the first major shift in photography since the invention of photography." But a skeptic might say it just sounds a little gimmicky.

It's called Lytro, a boxy digital camera that takes so-called "living pictures." Basically, photos can be refocused at any time after they're taken, so something in the foreground can be made sharp with the background blurred, or vice versa. Lytro photos can be shared online for friends and family to interact with.

The effect is possible because the Lytro is a light-field camera, explains director of photography Eric Cheng. "The light field is defined as all of the light travelling in every direction at every point in space — and the key component there is direction," Cheng says.

"Light field is what travels through a traditional camera but (the camera) throws away most of the information; you have a bunch of different light rays hitting one point and they all get averaged into a colour. But if it were possible to separate those light rays out, the data you'd be capturing would be this rich light-field data they've been talking about in computer-graphics theory for decades."

The Lytro first went on sale in the U.S. about a year ago and was released in Canada last week, with an eight-gigabyte version selling for about $400.

Many tech and photography enthusiasts rushed out to buy one, but now the firm is trying to go after the mass market. Cheng concedes that the Lytro will be pushed as a second camera for consumers, not a replacement for low-end point-and-shoots or full-featured digital SLRs.

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FIGHT FOR WHAT'S RIGHT — EVEN IF IT'S TRIANGULAR

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All this presidential-debate talk has me thinking of the one time I took part in an organized debate, which dealt with the age-old question that has haunted humanity since it first crawled out of the muck: "Circles or triangles?"

That was the actual topic at a debate tournament at a private high school several years ago. I was a "celebrity" judge, because Justin Bieber was not available.

Going in circles

While youth are often accused of being apathetic about the important issues facing our world, that debate included a group of students who were concerned — nay, tormented —about the nation's shape-related issues.

While youth are often accused of being apathetic about the important issues facing our world, that debate included a group of students who were concerned — nay, tormented — about the nation's shape-related issues.

It was inspiring.

Even debates as goofy as that one are heartening to me. Say what you will about U.S. debates and how they contain fewer actual facts than the back of a cereal box; it's still two or more people going toe-to-toe in a real back-and-forth with passion and knowledge and (some pieces sold separately) ideas.

We could use more of that.

Instead, we're taught that there are a bunch of places where it's not polite to argue (family picnics, Facebook feeds, funeral homes). And if you're in a bar or some other acceptable debate location, most arguments degenerate quickly into volume competitions. There's a guy in my local pub that can be counted on to bellow — scream, really — "THE LIBERALS ARE THE NATURAL GOVERNING PARTY OF THIS COUNTRY!!!" at least once a week.

Though, in fairness, sometimes there's no one else there. He was talking to empty chairs before Clint Eastwood made it cool.

With this sad state of affairs, everybody should learn the finer skills of debating.

Whether you dream of one day being a world leader or you just want to goof around in a meaningless Liberal leadership race, here are some tips to drive your points home.

- Presentation matters. In 1960, radio listeners thought Richard Nixon won his debate with John F. Kennedy. But in a historical twist not often mentioned, people watching on TV thought Kennedy won, because they could see that Nixon kept kicking his dog, Checkers.
- Respect your opponent, not their ideas. This is obvious in the political arena, but often forgotten in day-to-day life. Lots of people say, "You don't have to agree with me, but you have to respect my opinion," even if they're talking about how their magnetic bracelet reinvigorates their energy force field or how much they miss Charlie Sheen on Two and a Half Men. Remember what Voltaire said: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend — wait, you like Two and a Half Men. BWAHAHA." I'm paraphrasing.
- Get your zingers in. It shouldn't be all about zingers, but sometimes a little sauce makes the meal more memorable. Compare: "Mr. Speaker, our subcommittee's research has shown the opposition's numbers to be skewed at best," to "Mr. Speaker, up your nose with a rubber hose." Check and mate.

Now that you have these helpful tips, get out there and argue. Do it for yourself! Do it for your generation! And, most importantly, do it for the triangle!

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Artist gets under their skin

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Hirst's avenging angel

Pregnant women exposed in statue

Damien Hirst, the world's richest artist, unveiled his new work in Ilfracombe, England, on Wednesday.

Verity, a 19.8-metre bronze statue of a pregnant woman with her insides exposed, represents "truth and justice," he said. There have been more than 100 complaints from locals, while critics have labelled it a "dictator fantasy." METRO

The artist explains

"I know it's not for everyone, but I really hope that over time it will become accepted by the community and will benefit the town."

Damien Hirst, 47, British artist
Hirst lives part-time in Ilfracombe, where he owns a seafood restaurant. It is hoped the statue will increase tourist numbers for the town.

Hirst hits

- **The Physical Impossibility of Death in the Mind of Someone Living (1991).** A tiger shark in a glass tank of formaldehyde, given a Turner Prize nod.
- **For the Love of God (2007).** Skull encrusted with more than 8,000 flawless diamonds, with a sale price of $100 million US.

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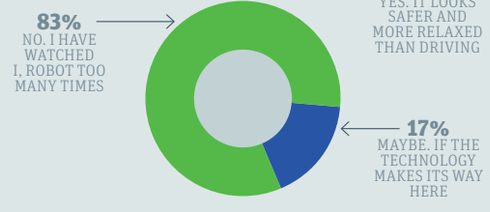
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YES. IT LOOKS SAFER AND MORE RELAXED THAN DRIVING
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Twitter

@dezguy:
I just invented the P, B and Jeepers Cripes sandwich. Peanut Butter and Cherry Bomb.

@jlstoon:
The staff at university hospital have been so great! Friendly, helpful, efficient. Kudos. #yxe

@heather_mo:
Just did a 'sexy' commercial read that was mostly the store's hours. 'We'll be closed at 5pm prrrrrrrr.'

@grrrlmeetsworld:
I have found some pretty sweet $1 book finds at this year's CFUW sale

@pclothespress:
Purchased my first piece of hobo art this evening. Yolohobo.

@breannefehr:
So excited that @wildlifeband is coming back to Saskatoon Nov. 24 at The Bassment! #YXE

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Dr. Peter Tanning, played by Saskatoon native Michael Denis, searches for parallel universes in Singularity Principle. SUPPLIED

Canadian Light Source acts as both set and star in new film

Singularity Principle.
Filmed at the synchrotron, movie explores the idea of parallel universes and how scientists could find them

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By Hollywood standards, Singularity Principle had a relatively small budget, estimated at just over $1 million.

However, if the creative forces behind the film had been forced to build their main set from scratch, that number would have increased by roughly 200.

The film, shot two years ago in and around Saskatoon, was set mainly at the Canadian Light Source Synchrotron at the University of Saskatchewan. David Deranian, who co-wrote, co-directed and co-produced Singularity Principle admits the facility wasn't just the inspiration for the movie; it is, in many ways, its star.

"I thought, 'What kind of a story would match this character? Let's create a story around that,'" Deranian said. "Normally it's the other way around. You write your script and then you find your set."

Deranian, who is from Los Angeles originally, had done some film work prior to this project, but by day he is a scientist at the CLS. He pitched the idea of setting a film at the facility to his producing partner Austin Hines, who reacted enthusiastically, as did Deranian's bosses at the synchrotron.

Not only did they agree to allow the CLS to be transformed into a movie set during a regular shutdown period, they also helped provide technical advice for the film, which deals with the idea of parallel universes and how scientists could potentially find them.

"We sent the script through a lot of different people to get their opinion and we tried to make it as plausible as possible," Hines said. "The CLS isn't experimenting with parallel universes, but if you were to, our film explores the way you would do it."

Deranian and Hines were able to line up an impressive cast, including veteran character actor John Diehl, who's appeared in films like Jurassic Park 3 and A Time to Kill, as well as William B. Davis, who is best known as Cigarette-Smoking Man on The X-Files. The majority of the rest of the cast and crew were from Saskatoon.

The producers recently signed a deal with Big Screen Entertainment to handle domestic distribution and foreign sales rights for the film. This is a big step for something that Deranian says was originally envisioned as "a project to do on weekends for the fun of it."

"We're amazed, it's not that easy to get distribution or representation for a film," Deranian said. "When we see the cheque, we'll be really excited, but so far, it's looking really good."

Michael Denis

Actor looks for the humanity

The CLS isn't the only "character" in Singularity Principle with Saskatoon roots. Michael Denis, who was born here and now lives and works in Vancouver, was faced with the daunting task of playing a physicist, and all of the scientific jargon that accompanies the part, as well as the emotional side that came with portraying a man who fears he may be losing his mind.

"Yeah, there's a lot of mumbo-jumbo," said Denis "But with any text I always go back to 'What's the humanity in here?'"

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Kristen Stewart PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Home, separate homes for Twilight lovers

While Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson may have reunited, they may start off their reconciliation living apart. Stewart has reportedly purchased a $2.1 million house just a mile and a half from the Los Feliz home she shared with Pattinson prior to this summer's scandal over her infidelity, according to Hollyscoop. Stewart apparently bought the four-bedroom Spanish-style property in August, though, when the couple seemed to be on the outs, so maybe now that they're back together she won't be using it much.

Halle Berry

Halle Berry loves her 'Louie Lightfoot'

Halle Berry is opening up about how she first fell for fiancé Olivier Martinez. "When I first met Olivier, there wasn't the initial 'I'm in love!' It was something that grew more gradually — and it feels more real because of that," she tells In Style magazine. "He's silly, a clown, and very much the life of the party, which is good for someone like me. Danny Downer … been there, done that. Now I like Louie Lightfoot!"

The Word

Kate Gosselin gets no love from the coupon clippers

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Kate Gosselin has had a hard time finding work since her TLC TV show Kate Plus 8 was cancelled. And now it looks like her one steady gig, being the world's most famous coupon blogger, has come to an end. Yes, earlier this week, Coupon Cabin's CEO Scott Kluth wrote a letter to his users telling them they let Gosselin go. "A series of recent events have made it clear to me that Kate Gosselin and her contributions do not align with the authenticity which we set out to build almost a decade ago, and that Ms. Gosselin is simply not a good fit with the wonderful team and culture at CouponCabin. It's with this that I am writing to inform you of our decision to discontinue Ms. Gosselin's feature blog on CouponCabin.com."

And did the claws ever come out in the literally hundreds of comments this post produced. Some of the finest:

"I remember reading her blog and actually saying out loud, 'What does any of this information have to do with using coupons?'" Lynne M

"It is about time. There was not ONE GOOD COUPON tip she EVER contributed to this class site." Nancy Davis Kuziola

Lesson learned? Don't cross online couponers. They are a frisky, money-saving and very vocal bunch.

Katy Perry

They're hot then they're cold: John and Katy on again?

On-again, off-again couple John Mayer and Katy Perry appear to be on again — or at least they did this week in New York, where Mayer celebrated his 35th birthday at a quiet dinner with friends and family, according to Us Weekly. Perry was by his side the entire night. "It was a very tame and civil," a source says. "They talked and laughed but nobody got crazy. Everyone looked like they were having fun. John seemed happy."

Twitter

@andersoncooper
The hotel blanket that's there for decorative purposes creeps me out.

@msleamichele
Doing some major fall cleaning at my house right now! I love it! So excited to pull out the sweaters and boots! :)

@NiaVardalos
Dear sweet kind pretty woman who pointed out my laptop I'd left behind on a counter yesterday. Thank you.

@SteveMartinToGo
I'm actually quite funny today. It's my Twitter account that isn't.

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Shopping the runway

From runway to retailer: While some trends only last the length of the catwalk, other creations will find their way to the shop floor. We chat to two buyers about what they think will be the biggest hits for spring / summer'13.

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Simply monochrome

Always a favourite with fashion editors and for those of us who are after something timeless and recession-proof. In a sense, it's well-crafted simplicity, but that's not to say you're playing it safe with your look. Designers use the monochrome colour palette as a platform for a multitude of styles: long and loose at Celine, "deconstructed classicism" in designer Alber Elbaz's words at Lanvin (think tuxedos, kimono styles and square-shaped pieces), with ruffles and provocative slits and cuts at Balenciaga.

Glamour girls

"Sequins and intricate beading wove their way onto the most glamorous of dresses and gowns at Alexander McQueen and Valentino, while embellishments glittered in creations from the likes of Oscar de la Renta and Chanel," Head of Womenswear Emma David told Metro. Ornamentation always gets the red carpet flashbulbs popping and that's something the high street loves to recreate with glitzy evening wear looks.

Sixties redux

"There was a big sixties retro influence across this summer's trends — both for abstract, minimalist styles across collarless jackets, pencil skirts and dresses appear in matching stripes and checks," says ASOS's Buying Director Emma Fox. Where Tom Ford went for a style à la raunchy sex kitten with a nod to Barbarella, Gucci explored vibrant tunics and trousers, while Moschino's designer Rossella Jardini referenced style icon Audrey Hepburn (pictured) with cutesy dresses and shrunken proportions.

Sheer style

Play peek-a-boo come summer with the cheeky, diaphanous trend. ASOS's Emma Fox reckons it'll be a big trend for the online retailer after it arrived on an array of catwalks. Haider Ackermann (pictured) notably showed a billowing bespectacled polka-dot slip dress, chic and sheer at Topshop Unique and sexily sassy at Nina Ricci. It's a teasing, seductively sophisticated look without being out and out slutty. If past seasons are anything to go by, this revealing trend is likely to be one of the biggest sellers.

Flower power

If fashion had seasonal style commandments, florals would be one of the most sacred. It's a fashion institution and this season was no different, with pop art daisies at Prada to floral print forties tea dresses and "this season's wallpaper blooms mixed with clashing patterns at Christian Dior, Erdem (pictured) and 3.1 Phillip Lim, is sure to be embraced," Helen David, Harrods' womenswear general merchandise manager, told Metro.

Grey days with sunshine ahead

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It's not news that grey has become this year's most-loved neutral in home decor.

The cool tone has been teamed with all the fashionable colours including espresso brown, orange, pink and now yellow.

The combination of grey and yellow offer decorators the best of both world's: The cool relaxing tones of grey and the warmth of a cherry yellow.

Keep in mind yellow is psychologically the most irritant colour of all.

It's the first colour our eye is attracted to and also the first colour our eyes tire of. Use it judiciously as an accent when decorating your space.

Tips for decorating with yellow and grey

- If painting your walls grey, choose a tone (that's the light and dark aspect of colour) lighter than the tone of your flooring. If painting with yellow, always choose a brown- or green-based yellow for a more neutral effect.
- Remember the 30/70 colour mix rule: Choose 30 per cent yellow items and 70 per cent grey for a room. Never have equal amounts of colour (50/50) in a room.
- Grey will hang around the decor scene for a long time, whereas yellow is a two-year trend.

Donegal Chair, $1,600

Just a touch of bright yellow helps brighten a mid century modern style chair. CrateAndBarrel.com.

D-Constructed Throw, $149

Warm up with this seasons most welcomed colour combination of graphite and celadon. CB2.com.

Majestic, $60/roll

Modernize traditional wallpaper with a cool and warm colour mix of gold and grey. GrahamBrown.ca.

Myro Plate, $16

Mixing warm and cool tones on the table. CrateAndBarrel.com.

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Cleaning

Belts or suspenders—not both

**Hello Charles. An old-fashioned question: Suspenders (braces) with belt or without? What about the bloody belt-loops? And do I need to clean these?
Thanks, Glen**

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Hello Glen, Suspenders are a wonderful invention and truly work!

However, pants are designed to be worn only with one of the two items, so you must pick to wear either your suspenders or belt but never both at the same time.

Don't worry about the belt-loops while wearing suspenders, as it really doesn't matter.

Washing suspenders only needs to be done if and when they are dirty with a stain.

In that case if they are dirty, they are cleaned based on the material.

You will be wanting to show off your fresh, clean suspenders. ISTOCK IMAGES

Venture into the enchanting, tasty and vibrant land of Burmese cuisine

Fried Rice with Shallots

This recipe serves three or four. RICHARD JUNG

"This simple way to use leftover rice is great for breakfast," writes Naomi Duguid. "Top it with a fried or poached egg or some cooked chickpeas. Or serve instead of plain rice to accompany a meal.

"After getting up in the dawn hours to photograph markets, I've often found find myself looking forward to some version of the rice, peas, and fried egg combo around eight thirty. At home in Toronto, I top the rice with fresh coriander leaves or tender greens and a fried egg, and drizzle on one of the condiment sauces to give it a kick."

Ingredients

- 2 to 3 tbsp peanut oil
- 1/4 tsp turmeric
- Generous 1/2 cup sliced shallots
- 4 to 5 cups chilled cooked jasmine rice
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 cup green peas (optional)
- 2 tbsp Fried Shallots
- Lime wedges (optional)

1. Place a wok or a heavy, deep skillet over medium-high heat and add the oil, then add the turmeric and shallots and stir-fry until the shallots are tender and translucent, about 5 minutes.

2. Raise the heat to high and use wet hands to break up any clumps as you add the rice to the pan. Add the salt and peas, if using, and stir-fry, pressing the rice against the sides of the pan to sear it. Continue cooking until the rice is hot (the peas should be cooked by then), add the fried shallots, stir-fry briefly, and transfer to a serving bowl. Serve with lime wedges on the side if you wish.

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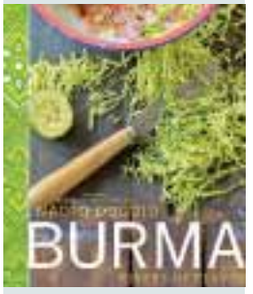
Cookbook of the Week

Introducing the flavours of Burma



Located at the crossroads between China, India and South Asia, Burma's cuisine combines Chinese noodle dishes, the curries of India and Thailand and salads.

Guiding you through the Burmese kitchen is award-winning author Naomi Duguid in her book Burma: Rivers of Flavor.

With simple recipes for food that manages to be elegant and earthy at the same time, plus stories of a place and a people that inspired Somerset Maugham and George Orwell, this is a culinary journey worth taking. The book also features photographs, travel tips and more. METRO

Not your average beef sliders

"The original Shan recipe is for meat balls made with ground beef or pork flavoured with minced lemongrass, ginger, and garlic," writes Naomi Duguid in Burma: Rivers of Flavor.

"I've found it easier in a North American kitchen to flatten the balls and cook them as sliders. They cook slowly in a little oil, which gives them a slight crust and succulent interior. You want some fat for tenderness, which is why the recommended cuts are flank steak or pork shoulder."

The sliders are great served with the Everyday Cabbage-Shallot Refresher, which is also featured in Duguid's book.

This recipe makes 16 to 18 sliders. RICHARD JUNG

Ingredients

Sliders

- 1 lb ground pork
- 1/4 tsp turmeric
- 2 tbsp minced lemongrass
- 2 tbsp minced garlic
- 1/2 cup minced shallots
- 2 tbsp minced ginger
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/4 cup chilled cooked jasmine or other rice
- 1/2 tsp cayenne
- 1/4 cup finely chopped Roma tomatoes
- About 1/4 cup peanut oil

Everyday Cabbage-Shallot Refresher

- Generous 1/2 cup thinly sliced shallots
- 1 red or green cayenne chile, seeded and minced, to taste
- About 1 tbsp fish sauce
- 2 tbsp fresh lime juice
- About 2 cups grated Savoy, green or Napa cabbage

1. Place ground pork in a bowl, sprinkle with the turmeric, and set aside.

2. Sliders: Combine the lemongrass, garlic, shallots, ginger, and salt in a large mortar or the food processor and pound or pulse to a coarse paste. Add the rice, chile powder, and tomatoes and pound or pulse again.

3. Add the flavour paste to the meat and knead it thoroughly into the meat. Shape the mixture into balls about 1 inch in diameter, then flatten each one gently into a thick patty. Set aside on a lightly oiled plate.

4. Place a large skillet over high heat. Add the oil, then lower the heat to medium-high and add the sliders, being careful not to splash yourself with oil; arrange the first ones around the edges of the skillet and work your way in to the center. Cook for 3 minutes or so, then use a wide metal spatula to turn the sliders over. As the meat starts to release water, raise the heat a little to evaporate it. Remove the sliders from the pan when they are firm to the touch or have reached the degree of doneness you like.

Everyday Cabbage-Shallot Refresher

1. Combine shallots, chile, fish sauce or salt, and lime juice in a medium bowl and toss. Set aside for 10 to 30 minutes.

2. Add the shredded cabbage and toss well. Taste for seasoning, and sprinkle on more fish sauce or salt if you wish.

Easy-Grilled Chicken

1. Rinse off the chicken and pat dry; set aside in a bowl.

2. Combine the salt, turmeric, chile powder, garlic, and ginger in a mortar or a bowl and pound with a pestle or mash with the back of a spoon to blend together. Stir in the fish sauce.

3. Add the marinade to the chicken pieces and rub it in well with your hands. Set aside to marinate for 30 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, preheat a charcoal or gas grill to medium heat.

5. Grill the chicken, turning the pieces frequently to expose all sides to the heat and prevent scorching, until cooked to the bone, about 20 minutes.

Ingredients

- 2 1/2 to 3 lbs chicken legs or breasts chopped into small pieces
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp turmeric
- 1/2 tsp cayenne (chile powder)
- About 1 tbsp minced garlic
- 1 tbsp minced ginger
- 2 tbsp fish sauce

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Pitcher Jason Motte and catcher Yadier Molina celebrate the Cardinals' win on Wednesday in St. Louis. ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

Cards rein in Giants in soggy St. Louis

NLCS. Substitute Carpenter has big hit as Cardinals beat Giants to take NLCS lead

Carlos Beltran limped to the trainer's room, taking the St. Louis Cardinals' biggest clutch October bat with him.

Turns out they had the perfect substitute.

Matt Carpenter hit a two-run homer after subbing for Beltran and the Cardinals chased Matt Cain before a 3 1/2-hour rain delay in the seventh inning of a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday night for a 2-1 NL championship series lead.

Beltran strained his left knee running out a double-play ball in the first inning and the Cardinals said he was day to day.

Game 3

Cardinals	Giants
3	1

Kyle Lohse worked around a season-worst five walks in 5 2/3 innings. Mitchell Boggs struck out Hunter Pence and Brandon Belt with two on to end the seventh. Jason Motte earned the first two-inning save of his career to reward what remained of a sellout crowd of 45,850 — perhaps a third — that stuck around for a game that lasted three hours and two minutes, about a half-hour shorter than the delay.

"They said if we didn't score I was going to go out there. I was in the clubhouse running around, I've never really had to sit around like that," Motte said. "It was probably the most nervous I've ever been."

Giants second baseman Marco Scutaro had two hits and a clean game in the field, two days after Matt Holliday rammed him breaking up a double-play ball. Manager Bruce Bochy had said there would be no retaliation, and Game 3 was collision-free.

Cain lost for the second time this post-season, giving up three runs on five hits in 6 1/3 innings. The Giants, who entered the game batting just .217 in the post-season, were 0 for 7 with runners in scoring position.

The Cardinals snapped the Giants' five-game road winning streak in the post-season, three of them this year.

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ALCS

Game 4 of the AL championship series between the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees was postponed because of a stormy forecast Wednesday night.

- With the Tigers seeking a sweep in the best-of-seven series, Game 4 was rescheduled for Thursday at 4:07 p.m.

WHL

Blades slide past Tri-City in OT

Coming off a successful 2-1 road trip, the Blades found a way to get the best of the Tri-City Americans in a close match Wednesday night.

Heading into the third the teams were tied 2-2, with Josh Nicholls accounting for both Blades goals.

Nothing was settled in the third, so it was off to overtime at Credit Union Centre. Less than two minutes in, Matej Stransky put away the winning goal for the Blue and White.

The Blades now sit at 5-7-0-0 on the season.

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NHL lockout

CBA negotiations enter make-or-break stage

As the NHL's labour dispute went on display for public viewing, it underscored the importance of the next week in negotiations.

The league's latest collective bargaining offer to the NHL Players' Association — surprisingly released in full by the NHL on Wednesday — came with an attached warning about the consequences of failing to reach an agreement by Oct. 25.

In a document delivered to the union along with Tuesday's 10-point proposal, the NHL indicated it couldn't "responsibly" offer more than the 50-50 split of revenues and other items it was tabling. It also sought to add urgency to the talks.

Donald Fehr, the NHLPA's executive director, spent Wednesday examining the proposal along with union staff and was expected to deliver a counter-offer when the sides resume talks on Thursday.

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Armstrong through with Livestrong, Nike

Lance Armstrong stepped down as chairman of his Livestrong charity and was dropped by Nike on Wednesday. JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Already an outcast in cycling after a massive doping report, Lance Armstrong absorbed hits much closer to home Wednesday: To his wallet and his heart.

Armstrong was dumped by Nike, Anheuser-Busch and other sponsors, and he gave up the top spot at Livestrong, his beloved cancer-fighting charity, a week after an anti-doping agency released evidence of drug use by the seven-time Tour de France winner.

Armstrong stepped down as chairman of Livestrong in an attempt to minimize the damage caused by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency's report.

By the numbers

80 M

In 2004 the Livestrong foundation introduced yellow bracelets, selling more than 80 million and creating a global symbol for cancer awareness and survivorship.

USADA banned Armstrong from the sport for life and has ruled that his Tour titles be stripped, which could come before the end of the month.

"This organization, its mission and its supporters are incredibly dear to my heart," the cancer survivor said in a statement. "Today therefore, to spare the foundation any negative effects as a result of controversy surrounding my cycling career, I will conclude my chairmanship."

Minutes later, Nike dropped its personal sponsorship contract with him and issued a blistering statement that the company had been duped by his denials over the years.

Armstrong's story of not only recovering from testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain but then winning the world's best-known bike race helped his foundation grow from a small operation in Texas into one of the most popular charities in the U.S. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Something apparently random will happen today but if you look a little closer and dig a little deeper, you will find there is a reason for it. Could it be someone is trying to disrupt your plans? Yes it could.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Try not to make too big a deal of your differences with neighbours and work colleagues. The more you focus on negative things, the more power you give them. Remember: Laughter is usually the best healer.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Promise yourself now that no matter what happens over the next 24 hours, you will not overreact. Take life as it comes and make the best of whatever situation you happen to find yourself in. No, the world isn't ending.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You are finding it hard to cope with changes that are not of your making. The good news is that someone you meet today will cheer you up and brighten your outlook considerably. Stop worrying about little things.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
What at first looks like a setback will later reveal itself to be good fortune in disguise. Little things may go wrong in the short term, but over the longer haul they usually come right for you. Life's like that.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
No one is perfect, least of all you. The mistake you are making is that you want to live up to standards that are too high to maintain for more than a few minutes, even for a Virgo. You're only human.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Don't make too many plans over the next few days because you will most likely have to change them when the Sun leaves your sign on the 23rd. The best plan is no plan at all. Take each moment as it comes.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may feel a bit insecure but the good news is this phase will pass — and soon. In a matter of days, you will realize you had nothing to worry about. Life is good and getting better by the minute.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
For some reason, you don't want others to know what you have been up to. Was it really that bad? Don't be too secretive though or you may arouse the curiosity of rivals as well as friends — and that's dangerous.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You will come into some interesting information today, the kind of information that you may be able to use to make yourself look good. But you must not use it to make someone else look bad — that's not nice.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You have nothing to prove. No, really, nothing at all. Both at home and at work, the people who count know what you can do and know that you will never let them down. That's not the Aquarian way.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Use your good-natured charm to convince a friend or colleague that they really should change their ways for the better. You don't have to come over all moralistic about it but you do need to highlight their errors. SALLY BROMPTON

Start With a Motoring Group

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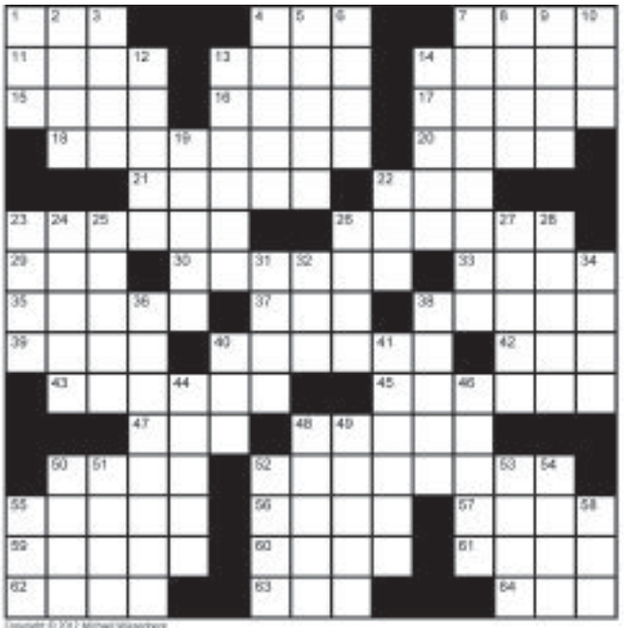

Across
1. Canadian map dispensers: initialism
4. ___ la la
7. Pit at a rock concert
11. A/C capacity measures
13. Like most colleges
14. Christmas visitor
15. Pepsi or Coke
16. Scots Gaelic
17. Fields of learning
18. Alberta's second-largest city
20. Clenched hand
21. Chose to join, with "in"
22. Bring home after expenses
23. Middle Eastern market
26. Harper group
29. Pub favorite
30. PM Pearson
33. Cat's call
35. Bums
37. Fib
38. Earth or land: Fr.
39. Breaking waves
40. Northern Canada land feature
42. "A girl" or "a boy" preceder
43. More moronic
45. ___ *Goes to Camp:* 1987 Jim Varney comedy
47. Gay Nineties or Roaring Twenties
48. Mr. ____: nearsighted cartoon character with Jim Backus's voice
50. Baseball team
52. Ontario neighbour
55. Lack of fighting
56. One of many on a computer desktop
57. William Lyon Mackenzie ___: 10th PM
59. Eggs on
60. "Told you I could do it!"
61. "Fifth Avenue" store
62. Audience's expressions of disapproval
63. Foot digit
64. Occupied a chair

Down
1. *This Hour Has 22 Minutes* network
2. Dip ___ in the water: test bath temperature (2 wds.)
3. "We'll take a cup of kindness yet for ___ lang syne"
4. Cake often made with ground nuts
5. Do a lawn job
6. Mideast Gulf
7. ___ Provinces: they're on the Atlantic
8. Individual units
9. Baseball figure, for short
10. Owns
12. American ___: Pacific Ocean territory
13. Midpoint
14. Toronto-born *60 Minutes* regular Morley
19. October birthstones
22. And not
23. Comments often uttered by Ebenezer Scrooge
24. Audible
25. Striped equine
26. Started a golf hole, with "off"
27. Like many a Stephen King novel
28. Alphabetizes, for example
31. Aspersion
32. *Cat on a Hot ___ Roof*
34. AB's and BC's place in Canada, directionally
36. Transgressions
38. Fortune teller's 22-card deck
40. Black or green drink
41. Provincial capital whose name means "queen"
44. Forest constituents
46. Breakfast spots
48. Chinese gambling mecca west of Hong Kong
49. Negative end of a battery
50. Rome's fiddling emperor
51. Othello's betrayer
52. Catcher's glove
53. Slant
54. Ottawa-born singer of Lonely Boy
55. Tavern
58. Canada's national levy, for short

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		7				3	2	
6	8						4	
			9		5	1		
		8			1	9		5
			4		3			
3		6	8			4		
		2	6		7			
	1						9	4
	6	5				7		

Yesterday's Sudoku

1	9	3	5	2	4	7	8	6
8	4	6	9	1	7	3	2	5
5	2	7	3	6	8	9	1	4
9	3	5	2	7	6	4	8	1
2	1	8	4	9	5	6	3	7
7	6	4	8	3	1	2	5	9
3	5	1	6	4	9	8	7	2
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